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Beat The Rush

Please give us your copy on Mondays or at least by noon on Tuesdays. We are trying not to get swamped Tuesday nights.

A Field Trip to Greenbelt Park

by Virginia Beauchamp

As good as his word, Gentry Davis, Superintendent of National Capital Parks-East of the National Park Service (NPS), hosted the Greenbelt City Council on a field trip to view the present status of Greenbelt Park. The invitation, which was carried out on Thursday evening, July 10, stemmed from a promise made at his earlier attendance at a city council meeting, where members of council had expressed concerns about possible retrenchments in park staff and facilities.

Included in the party besides the five members of council were City Manager Michael McLaughlin; Joe Haskell, a member of the Westchester Park Civic Association; other members of the NPS staff; and this reporter. Our group traveled in an NPS van, which first turned into the Westchester Park entrance off Kenilworth Ave., then made an immediate right before the brick gateway onto a gravel trail paralleling Kenilworth. The trail disappears into the woods, where it turns sharply eastward, then passes great piles of construction materials of various sorts—gravel, stones of different sizes, sand, top soil, and riprap pieces.

This accumulation of materials, Davis explained, had been brought in as part of an effort to stabilize a section of what had once been a portion of the Jaeger tract and now belongs to NPS. It lies south of the open field near Westchester Park that is advertised for sale.

Sand and Gravel Site

Stephen Syphax, Natural Resource Specialist with National Capital Parks-East, described the history of the area that we were looking at beyond the piles of material. In 1945 the U. S. Geological Survey had created a topographical map of the region,

From the top of the berm, we had an expansive view of the whole forest.

Syphax said, which showed a fairly high hill sloping down into a stream valley. Sometime after that, while it was still private property, a sand and gravel operation had begun in this area, during the course of which the hill had been leveled. Silt from this operation had run off into the stream, known as Still Creek, that is a tributary of the Anacostia River.

Such operations were common in the '50s and '60s, according to former Greenbelt City Manager James Giese. One existed where Hanover Parkway is now located, and the A. H. Smith sand and gravel company along Branchville Rd. at the city's western boundary continues to this day. None of the early operators showed concern for erosion and environmental damage.

No one present on our excursion seemed to know whether materials excavated at the Jaeger site had been used in the 1954 construction of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway or the later

widening of Greenbelt Rd. and still later construction of Kenilworth Ave.

What was known, Syphax said, was that when the intersection of Kenilworth and Greenbelt Rd. was redesigned, with Kenilworth tunneling under the latter, great quantities of soil had been brought to the site of the abandoned sand and gravel operation on the Jaeger tract. With this soil dumped into the location where the previous hill had been leveled, the terrain elevations had been returned to something like their 1945 appearance. Unfortunately this activity had created new problems, Syphax said. Since the soil had not been tamped down but dumped loosely, rain water run-off carried large amounts of silt into the nearby streams, blocking and almost destroying them. This process occurred even though the new high berm had been planted to grass. Great gullies formed during heavy rains, he said, eroding the berm still more.

Control Efforts

Under Park Service management, efforts have been taken to mitigate this erosion. But because NPS does not own equipment heavy enough to do the job, what they were using had become bogged down in the muddy terrain. They planned to create a riprap boundary to stabilize the base of the berm on all sides and eventually to create a 10-acre natural area near Still Creek, reclaiming the region for park use, possibly with foot trails. The NPS

See PARK, page 10

Noah Desch Is Top French Student in Maryland & US

by Millie O'Dea

Congratulations to Noah Desch of Lakeside Drive, recent winner of the State and National French test "LeGrand Concours de Francais."

While attending the state award ceremony in Baltimore in May to receive first place in his age group of 4th, 5th and 6th grades, Noah heard the national awards announced for the first time. The 5th place winner was recognized first, the 4th place winner next, and on and on until they announced the 1st place national winner — Noah Desch! Noah and his parents were taken by surprise. Noah had won first place nationally in his age group. He was the only Maryland student to win first place.

Noah received a poster for the state award and a French dictionary and a plaque for the national award.

The Program

Noah is a June graduate of the Rogers Heights Elementary School French Immersion Magnet Program. In the program, students begin in kindergarten, as did Noah, to learn French, initially using visual aids. After

kindergarten, English is no longer spoken and by the end of the second grade, the students are relatively fluent in speaking French.



Noah Desch

All teachers in the program at Rogers Heights Elementary School (RHES) come from French-speaking countries and have received their degrees from American universities.

When Noah's parents, Michael and Theresa Desch were asked why they chose the RHE See DESCH, page 16

For Greenbelt's Sixtieth Who Will Be Outstanding?

by Virginia Beauchamp

While the city of Greenbelt celebrates its 60th anniversary this year, one of its enduring institutions goes back only half that far. That is the selection—now an annual event—of the city's Outstanding Citizen. This process, which began in 1973 on a suggestion by former resident Katherine Keene, has become the community's way of paying tribute to one among the hundreds of Greenbelters who have contributed in a significant way to its quality of life.

Over the years these ways have varied greatly. The first recipient was Al Cousin. He and the Rev. Kenneth Buker, in 1976, both logged hundreds of hours in working with Boy Scout troops. Alfred and Elaine Skolnik, selected together in 1974, and Mary Lou Williamson, in 1985, were recognized for their years of dedication in producing this newspaper. Mary Linstrom, 1994, was chosen both for her many years of charitable work and for her leadership in getting the Greenbelt Museum established.

Leo Gerton, 1977, and Al Herling, 1983, both—among many other things—had worked to establish and support the Greenbelt Library; and Herling and Charles Schwan, 1982, led the Freedom of the Press committee when this paper was sued for libel.

Others chosen have been

Jose Morales, the first from Springhill Lake, whose work on the committee to establish Green Ridge House and his many volunteer hours in helping its residents with their shopping and other transportation needs were recognized in this way. David Lange was honored for his many years of chairing the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival but also for his major contribution in 1986 as co-chair of an ad hoc committee to recover funds of depositors in failed savings and loan institutions.

Creating the Award

Lange was himself instrumental in making the Outstanding Citizen award part of the annual festival. He helped to design the process by which the award is given and to have the person so designated named as honorary marshal for the parade on Labor Day. A committee of citizens representing different sections of the city works behind the scenes during the summer to solicit nominations, to make the selection, to promote special gifts and recognitions for the recipient, to plan this component of the opening ceremonies of the Festival on Friday night, and to escort the person chosen to the special place as parade marshal.

For the last several years Edward Birner, now retired as pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, has chaired the committee. He was preceded in that

See OUTSTANDING, page 16

SHL 6th Graders Will Move

by Mary Moien

Greenbelt Middle School is gaining a sixth grade. As recently approved by the Prince George's County School Board, the sixth grade of Springhill Lake Elementary School will be transferring to Greenbelt Middle School this September. Springhill Lake Elementary is overcrowded, while space is available at Greenbelt Middle. Most of the sixth grade students would move to Greenbelt Middle School, while a few would transfer to William Wirt Middle School in Riverdale, closer to their homes.

Linda Sherwood, principal of Springhill Lake, is optimistic about the move. She indicated that she feels the sixth graders will benefit from the longer school day at Greenbelt Middle and will also be able to take home economics and creative arts. In addition, French immersion students from Rogers Heights Elementary School will be coming to Greenbelt Middle, which will add a new flavor to the student body. According to school board representative Suzanne Plogman, currently the middle school for French immersion students is in the south county and several years ago

the school board had agreed to seek a closer school for north county students in the program as they finished at Rogers Heights.

Sherwood indicated that the fifth graders had visited Greenbelt Middle School just before the end of the school year and were looking forward to the move. They "were really excited," she commented after the visit. Approximately 100 students from Springhill Lake will be transferring, including all sixth graders as well as students who are being mainstreamed in the sixth grade program. Only a few very special students of sixth grade age, who are in the diagnostic wing, will remain at Springhill Lake.

In June, a meeting was held with fifth grade parents to discuss the upcoming move with school and school board officials. No parents signed up to speak, although a few were in attendance at the meeting. No specific problems were identified. The Greenbelt City Council sent a letter to the school board prior to their June 19 vote on the move. Council is concerned about the permanence of the transfer and whether additional younger stu-

dents will be sent to Springhill Lake from other schools, resulting again in overcrowding. In addition, council requested the school board to investigate the possibility of reopening Berwyn Heights Elementary School to ease overcrowding in local elementary schools.

Plogman indicated that the school board had received the letter and is investigating the possibility of reopening Berwyn Heights. Current tenants will be contacted and the feasibility of transferring the school back to active status will be studied. The board, however, was not willing to promise that additional students will not be transferred in the future to Springhill Lake. In a follow-up discussion with William Chappel, director of Pupil Accounting and School Boundaries, he indicated that he had learned from the Prince George's Department of Social Services that as many as 20 families that they serve may be moving into Springhill Lake apartments, which can well add to the student population. These students, however, would be transferring because of a change in residence and not because of a shift of students from one school to another.

The Woodlands & July 4th

Greenbelt has a long history of valuing and preserving open space. In 1985 citizens overwhelmingly approved borrowing the funds necessary to purchase over 100 acres of woodlands — land that city taxpayers continue to pay for, without complaint, in annual installments. It is easy to see why Greenbelters are so proud of the pockets of green hidden throughout this city. They provide play areas, homes for birds and animals, help clean the air and dampen noise. We rejoice in their beauty.

Despite the city's continuous record of support for acquiring and protecting its open space, council now is seriously considering a proposal to establish some form of a "conservation easement" that would take control of the land away from future councils and the citizens.

Supporters of this proposal argue that we need to protect the land from some future council that may wish to develop the property. While expressing confidence in the current council's commitment to the land, supporters, including most or all of the councilmembers, voice concerns about what some future council may do. One councilmember noted that council cannot predict the future.

That is exactly the point. Council is seeking a means of preventing any development of the woodlands "in perpetuity." This prohibition would apply not only to development of the land for city offices or sale to a commercial developer, but also would likely prohibit development of any portion of the property for recreational uses, regardless of what the future needs of the city may be.

We do not see how the city, or its citizens, would benefit from giving away its rights to property that it worked hard to purchase. The city has long been committed to preserving this last piece of the original green belt — a goal we heartily support. However, we see no need for an outside body to oversee the land. To us, ceding such control over the land shows a profound distrust for democracy and the citizens of this proud city.

Council conveniently forgets that the issue of woodland preservation was previously raised before the membership of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. by a group that distrusted GHI boards and membership. In its wisdom, the GHI board refused to support giving up its ownership rights to GHI land and the GHI membership supported the board. We think the voters of Greenbelt will take the same position.

We have just celebrated another Independence Day. By putting their faith in the people, our founding leaders enabled our nation's citizens to form the best and strongest democracy on earth. We hope that the celebration reminded our present city leaders where they must ultimately put their own faith and trust.

Free Tree Book

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering a free pocket guide for identifying trees, "What Tree is That?" The 72-page guide will help identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central U.S.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc. "What Tree is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

To obtain a free tree ID guide, send name and address to "What Tree is That?" The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Smoke Detectors

Smoke detectors are required to be near all the sleeping areas in your house. Do you have all you need? One third of all smoke detectors currently in use do not work. Do yours? Smoke detectors save lives. Use them! A friendly reminder from the Department of Planning and Community Development.

Try The Greenbelt Landmark Quiz

This is one of a series of Greenbelt history questions to commemorate the city's 60th Anniversary and the designation of its historic district as a National Landmark. You'll find the answer on page 3 of this issue.

What was the concept for the greenbelt towns to be built by the federal government?

Eating Disorders Support Group

Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park sponsors an Eating Disorder Support Group. This support group is designed for individuals with eating disorders and their families and friends. The group meets on the first four Saturdays of each month, 9:30 -11:30 a.m. For more information call 1-800-542-5096.

Mother's Nightmare

I was six months pregnant when my husband and I moved to Greenbelt Homes. One of the major selling points for us was the community's emphasis on the children - neighborhood schools, plenty of playgrounds, miles of sidewalks, and even connecting underpasses so the kids would not have to cross several streets. 'What a wonderful place to walk my baby during the summer,' I said to myself. 'What a dream come true.'

But now that summer is here and my son is eight months old, my dream has become a mother's nightmare. Most motorists here do not honor crosswalks even when they see the baby and me waiting in them. Oftentimes when we have attempted to cross at the intersections of Southway and Ridge, some drivers, if they bother to stop at all, cruise up beyond the stop signs and block the crosswalk, making it impossible for my son and me to pass safely.

Then there are the motorists who think that the stop sign actually means to pause for a brisk three-second count and proceed. Some drivers actually have allowed us to make it through the crosswalks but barely. I have felt as if their front bumpers were nipping at my heels as I pushed my son's stroller speedily across the street. Others do not wait for us to cross but instead drive right through the walk.

I find it hard to understand how a community which appears to embrace children has so many motorists who try to use my baby and me for target practice. My child's stroller is no match for a moving car. Could reaching a desired destination be much more important than preserving human life, especially one so young? Greenbelt, I think not, so please give a mother and her child a "brake." We would appreciate it.

Altoria Bell Ross,
Resident, Mother,
Pedestrian

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

Thank you everyone for all the care and concern during my recent hospital stay.

Jean D'Esposito

Sidewalk Gambling

For many years I have thought that it would be really nice to have an outdoor cafe in Roosevelt Center during the warm months of the year. Imagine my delight when I noticed a table and chairs set up near the Chinese restaurant. Finally, outdoor seating in the Center. But no, these chairs were not for outdoor dining, they were for outdoor gambling! Evidently someone thought it would be a good idea to put a Keno screen in the window of the Greenbelt Variety Store so that gamblers could sit under the trees waiting in vain for their numbers to come up. Of course, when their numbers do not come up, the discarded gambling slips end up on the ground along with their cigarette butts. What a charming sight!

Perhaps the city council could take a break from railing against buildings in Beltsville and highways in Laurel long enough to do something about the quality of life here in Greenbelt. They could well start by putting a stop to streetside Keno in Roosevelt Center.

Leo J. Cotnoir

Help Visually Impaired

The Volunteers for the Visually Handicapped, Inc. is looking for energetic volunteers to read and shop with blind or visually impaired people. Reading materials can include mail, magazines, and other various materials. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age. For more information, call Suzanne Jones at 301-589-0894.

The Nitty Gritty On Teacher Ratings

In response to Question #5 of the June 26 letter of school board member Suzanne Plogman on whether teachers are qualified to teach, our school board member provides us with useless information like, "Tenured teachers are observed formally twice a year including an end-of-year performance review conference." This tells us a little about the form, but nothing about the substance of the evaluations. It gives no hint as to whether the evaluations are competent or accurate. Is a vice-principal, who never taught (or even took) a physics course, evaluating the physics teacher?

My children brought home test papers with mathematically correct answers marked wrong in Algebra I and II and in geometry. My impression is that their teachers were experienced ones, who must have been evaluated many times.

Our school board member's "answer" side steps and in no way answers the stated question as to whether the teachers are qualified to teach the classes assigned to them.

To get to the nitty gritty on the accuracy of the evaluations, would our school board member be so kind as to provide us with some hard data?

For example, in 1994, how many elementary school teachers had (dysfunctional) classes which failed to attain the satisfactory standard in all the Maryland School Performance Program (MSPP) content areas? Among these teachers, how many received unsatisfactory ratings in 1994?

The school is the principal's fiefdom. It is the principal who hires the teachers and chooses which class each teacher will teach.

Among the principals of these (dysfunctional) schools, how many received unsatisfactory ratings in 1994?

Jerome Dancis



Greenbelt Municipal Access TV Channel B-10 Schedule

Tuesday and Thursday, July 22nd and July 24th

6:00 p.m. "Kreative Kids Camp Session I"
7:00 p.m. Camp Pine Tree Talent Show
7:30 p.m. Summer Sounds Series featuring "University Community Band"



ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS

RESPOND TO GHI'S MEMBER SURVEY TO ENTER THE DRAWING FOR A \$100 CASH PRIZE

GHI is looking for new and better ways to serve our members. To find out what services we can provide that will be beneficial to the membership, we need to know more about who lives in our cooperative community. You can help us by filling out a short survey and in return you will receive a chance to win a \$100 cash prize. Surveys can be picked up in the lobby of GHI's business office or you can find one attached to the July issue of the Member Memo. The surveys are due by August 12, 1997. Please return in the night depository or mail to GHI (Attn: Survey). Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Remember, by filling out this survey you are reducing the cost of obtaining this information and helping GHI provide you with new and higher quality services.

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OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2-4 p.m., 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

At the July 9 meeting, Golden Agers enjoyed an interesting presentation by Nancy Shaeffer, who spoke about the "Healing Touch" organization and her experiences with it. Nancy is a physical fitness specialist for the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Many members of Healing Touch have been in several of her exercise and coping classes. Nancy's next classes will start in September.

A group of Golden Agers and other seniors swim and water walk on Mondays at 10 a.m. Rose Haber is the instructor, and we have a good time. Water aerobics and the hot tub are also available.

After the Wednesday meeting, Golden Agers play pinochle and poker in the Senior Game Room in the Community Center. Billiards are also available. Come to the meetings and get more information.

There is still time to sign up with the travel committee for the August 19 trip to the National Cathedral and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Lunch will be in the Shrine Cafeteria.

On July 23, there will be an open meeting. President Irving Siegel says members can air their ideas, thoughts, and gripes, but there will be a time limit.

At a later meeting, there will be a speaker from Prince George's Hospital — more details next week.

Golden Agers are always calm and collected (ahem!), but the trick is to stay cool in this weather. Come to the meetings!

At the Library

Monday July 21, GR.Com Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Free Internet classes: information, discussions and demonstrations provided by Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative.

Wednesday, July 23, the Summer Reading Program for ages 6-12, continues at 2 p.m. Meet Mary Ann Jung as Margaret Brent of Maryland.

PJ. Storytime for ages 4-6 will meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 24, at 10:15 a.m. is Drop In Storytime for ages 3-5.

Community Events

GIAC Offers Class

On Monday, July 21, the Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative (GIAC) will present a class on building webpages on the Internet. This class will be in the conference room of the Greenbelt Library, and will begin at 7 p.m. The class will focus on how to build and install webpages, and a sample webpage will be developed and uploaded to the Internet during class.

Presenter Doug Love has been building webpages for the past year, and will share some of his experiences from studying webpages from all over the world. As an aid in understanding this subject, Love has developed a set of webpages on his computer that will be projected on the screen. He will give a copy of the software used in the class to anyone who brings a 1.4 megabyte 3.5" diskette.

This is a class that people pay money for at other libraries, as HTML is the key to careers in web management. Reservations for the class are not required, but are requested when possible. Anyone wishing to make a reservation is asked to call class coordinator Matt Elliott at 301-345-7783. Elliott reports that a few people called to make reservations earlier this month, but phone numbers were lost before he could return their calls. However, there is still space for them in the class, so they are still invited to attend.

Greenbelt Park Nature Walk

Join a Park Ranger for a walk along park trails to discover the different plant life and animal activity. Meet at the Ranger Station at 1 p.m. on July 19.

Deaf Group Holds Talent Show

The National Black Deaf Advocates Youth Empowerment Program will hold a talent show at the Greenbelt Arts Center Saturday, July 19, at 5 p.m. Free food will be served.

There is an admission fee, or, in lieu of a fee, a performance will be accepted. Proceeds go to the Youth Empowerment Program.

For information, contact Duane Halliburton days at 703-735-8411 (voice), or Kristi Merriweather at 301-513-7826 TTY, or e-mail kbm@merriweather.gallua.gallaudet.edu or call the theatre at 301-441-8770.

Plants for Industry

Know what pantyhose are made from? See how many everyday products are made from plants. Visit the U.S. National Arboretum's Saturday Discovery Station in the National Herb Garden, July 26, noon to 2 p.m. Join this free, informal drop-in demonstration for all ages.

New Deal Cafe

Open
Sat
8-11 pm



Music
8:30 pm
No cover

Saturday, July 19th:
Stan Brown

(folksinger and Greenbelt institution)

Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642

Greenbelt Landmark Quiz Answer:

Greenbelt towns were to be suburban communities. The name was given because the communities were to have a peripheral belt of farms and woodlands. They would provide alternative housing on affordable open land outside major cities, drawing urban, low-income people out to them because of their healthful environments and available job opportunities. Local farmers would reside in the greenbelt portion of the town in rehabilitated or government-constructed farms, the produce from which would have an immediate market in the suburban community. Facilities available to both rural and suburban residents would include schools, swimming pools, libraries and community centers. (Historical information contained in this answer is taken from the Greenbelt Application for recognition as a National Landmark prepared by Elizabeth Jo Lampl.)

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE (301) 474-9744 WEEK OF July 18

Fri: Kama Sutra 7:30
@ \$3.00

Sat: Addicted to Love
9:40 @ \$5.00

Sun: Kama Sutra 5:20
@ \$3.00
Addicted to Love 7:30
@ \$5.00

Mon: All Seats \$3.00
Kama Sutra 7:20
Addicted to Love 9:30

Tues, Wed, Thurs:
Kama Sutra 7:20 @ \$3.00
Addicted to Love 9:30
@ \$5.00

<http://www.pgtheatres.com/>

Free Movie Monday

During the summer the free movie at the Community Center will be shown on Mondays instead of Thursdays.

On July 21 at 1 p.m. in the senior classroom, the film showing will be "Mrs. Doubt fire" with Robin Williams and Sally Fields. Williams, who wishes to see more of his children, hires himself out as a maid in his ex-wife's home.

The movie is funny and emotional as he tries to be a model housewife.

All About Snakes

Snakes are the most feared and misunderstood of all creatures. In this area the majority of snakes are completely harmless. Meet at the Greenbelt Park Ranger Station to discuss snakes at 2 p.m. on July 20. All ages are welcome.

For additional information or reservations for activities, please call 301-344-3944.



Greenbelt Police Department CITIZENS' ACADEMY

Get a behind the scenes view of what it is like to be a police officer. The Greenbelt Police Department is offering a twelve-week program Wednesday evenings beginning September 3, 1997.

Become more active in crime prevention in your community. Learn about police procedures, traffic stops, accident investigation and more through guest speakers, practical demonstrations and field demonstrations.

Contact Sgt. Jim Parker at 301-507-6511 for an application.

CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED TO 20.
Application deadline is August 16, 1997



WANTED!



Paul Rall
1996 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen

SOMEONE TO BE PAUL'S SUCCESSOR
AS

1997 GREENBELT OUTSTANDING CITIZEN
REWARD

The person selected will be recognized and applauded by all those attending the 1997 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival and will be Parade Marshal for the Labor Day Parade.

How to Collect Reward

Any person or group may nominate a person as 1997 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen. Nominees must be Greenbelt residents with lengthy volunteer service to the community and area. Nominations may be submitted on forms provided in the Greenbelt News Review and elsewhere or by simply writing a letter. Nominators should tell as much as possible about the nominee and how this person has served this community in a volunteer capacity. If possible, times and dates of volunteer work, if known are useful in determining who might be the best qualified. Brief recollections by persons familiar with the nominee's volunteer efforts are suggested. Information previously submitted for consideration on a recent prior year's nomination may be included in the application by reference and need not be repeated.

Deadline is August 11 for nominations.

Send nomination to:

Edward H. Birner, Chair, Greenbelt Outstanding Citizens Committee,
13-N Ridge Rd.

Greenbelt Arts Center presents

It's A Scream

Fridays and Saturdays
July 25-Aug 9 at 8 \$6 seniors/students

Admission
\$8 general

Sunday
Aug. 3rd at 2

by David Deboy, directed by Keith Mervine
Spencer Pierce has just inherited his father's movie studio, the first thing he wants to do is fire a has-been horror film actor by the name of Alexander Moreau. Moreau suggests that if he can scare Pierce, maybe Pierce will give him his job back. The plan backfires however when a guest gets possessed and people start dropping off like flies. A funny script with many twists and turns.

The Greenbelt Arts Center

123 Centerway Greenbelt (next to the Post Office)
For more information call (301) 441-8770

Jim Maher Honored By Golden Age Club

If you're a Golden Ager and you like to travel, Jim Maher is the man for you. For more than six years, Jim has worked with the Golden Age Club and the Department of Recreation to plan trips big and small for members. On July 2, Jim was named Travel Director Emeritus by his friends. As Jim was unable to attend the meeting, Hank Irving, director, Recreation Department, accepted the award from Irv Siegel, president, Golden Age Club. The citation stated: "For the wonderful job you have done as Travel Director. You have given us memories that will remain with us forever." Appropriately, the citation was framed in green and gold.

Also at the July meeting, Bill Souser, vice president, Golden Age Club, presented Hank Irving with a \$750 check, money earned at a flea market, to be used for scholarships to Greenbelt summer camps. In response, Irving recognized the ongoing dedication of the club with a certificate of appreciation from the Recreation Department.



(L to R) Bill Souser, vice president, Greenbelt Golden Age Club, and Irv Siegel, president, present scholarship donation to Hank Irving, director, Recreation Dept., and receive certificate of appreciation in return.

- photo by Mary Moien.

OBITUARIES

Alice M. Clark

Alice M. Clark died of brain cancer on June 26, at Magnolia Gardens Nursing Home in Lanham. Her parents were Helen & Frank Weaver of Pittsburgh, PA now deceased. Alice was born in Pittsburgh, PA on April 26, 1924. She lived in Washington, New Jersey, College Park and finally Greenbelt. Alice and her husband of 53 years, William Clark, bought a house on Rosewood Drive in Boxwood Village in 1965.

Alice was a devoted Catholic, who worked at St. Hugh's School full time for over 20 years. She also worked at the rectory after retiring from St. Hugh's School. She went to church every day and thoroughly enjoyed it. She enjoyed her work and always commented that, "It may not be the best paying job, but it is for God." Alice and Bill also enjoyed long walks around Greenbelt.



Alice Clark will be remembered sitting at her desk at St. Hugh's School.

joyed long walks around Greenbelt.

Alice is survived by her beloved husband, William; son, George; daughter, Cathy; and granddaughter, Rhiannon Brinkley. Mrs. Clark had two siblings; William Weaver, deceased, and her sister Jean Spina of Reading, PA. The family requests that memorial contributions on her behalf be

made to the American Cancer Society.

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Our sympathy to William Clark and family on the death of his wife Alice M. Clark.

Fifteen-year-old Jason Brooks is spending his entire summer in Ghana, West Africa, practicing with that country's national soccer team. He will return to Greenbelt in time to play varsity soccer for Eleanor Roosevelt High School, where he is a junior honor roll student.

It's a boy for Terry Doane, special education teacher at Greenbelt Elementary School. Colin Jerard was born July 14, weighing 8 lbs., 10 oz.

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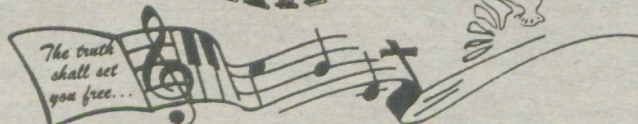
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Committee Chosen to Help in Selection of Principal

by Barbara Likowski

A committee of three professional staff members from Greenbelt Elementary School, one supporting staff member and three members of the community and parents was formed on Monday night, July 14, at the school. The committee will be involved in the process of selecting the new principal of Greenbelt Elementary. Principal Carolyn Goff has resigned as of July 1.

Since the Prince George's County Public School system has advocated active community and staff involvement in major decisions involving school management and leadership, the involvement of the community in the principal selection process was sought.

A meeting was called by way of an article in this paper and phone calls to those not living in the community (parents of bused in children).

Bruce Tyler and Monica Weaver from the Instructional Personnel Department of the school system spoke to the about 25 people present.

Selection Process

Tyler explained the selection process. The two main purposes of this meeting, he said, were to complete the survey and to select a committee of teachers, community members, and a support person from the school.

The survey consisted of peoples' opinions of leadership needs of the school — what they would most like to see in their principal.

On Monday, July 28, the committee will meet at Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS). They will go over the selection process in more detail. Also they will write questions to ask the candidates. On Thursday, July 31, starting at 8 a.m., the screening process will begin at ERHS. After each interview, the committee members will write down their thoughts about that candidate.

After the interviewing is over, the committee will recommend three candidates. These candidates cannot be ranked in the order of preference but committee members may write comments about each. It is hoped that the committee can come to a consensus about the candidates. These candidates' names will go to the Superintendent of Schools. While he is not obligated to choose one of these candidates, he usually does. The superintendent will take his recommendation to the school board. After the board's approval of the superintendent's recommendation, the candidate is notified.

Questions

Those present had questions to ask Tyler. Were committee members limited to PTA members or could they be from the community, Sherry Fletcher, a parent, wanted to know. Tyler explained that the committee should reflect the feelings of the whole community.

Larry Goldberg, a community member, worried that what happened at a Bowie school would happen here. He understood that there, al-

though the process had been instituted, a principal was chosen who was not recommended by the committee. The choice is always the superintendent's, Tyler told Goldberg. However, if people did not get involved in the process, they lost an opportunity to have input.

Community member Irv Siegel wanted to know how much weight the surveys have, how they will be tallied. Weaver explained that they will be taken to the office of research and answers will be graphed. They will be ready for the next meeting.

How can we tell if everyone's top priorities are the same, Desiree Curtis, a parent, wanted to know. Weaver explained that the graph will show what is considered most important and by whom (teachers, parents, etc.).

The group split in two, staff and non-staff, to decide who would represent them on the committee.

Community/Parent Group

There was some disagreement about who should represent the community, which includes the parents. Some felt they needed another meeting first, but Tyler pointed out that there was not time. Kathy Kerdock, PTA president, chaired that part of the meeting. She said she had been in contact with a person from Landover who thought she could serve. (About six buses of Landover children are bused into Greenbelt Elementary.) Kerdock said that one more member was needed. A suggestion was made that a male parent be asked. A few thought a community person should serve but Dave Lange, a school volunteer, felt a parent should be asked. Kerdock was asked to contact a male parent in the next two days so as to have a full committee.

The committee will include Dawna Phillips, Mary Mullennix and Beth Stewart,

faculty members; Wendy Geagon from the support staff; Kerdock, Helen Finney, a Landover parent, and Farone Williams, a parent.

Screening Process

Tyler emphasized that as an ex officio member, he will not take part in the screening process. He will observe and answer questions when asked. "The committee runs the whole show," he said.

The candidates, pre-screened by the superintendent, will be passed on to the committee, he explained. There must be very tight scrutiny of what goes on, Tyler added. The screenings will be very confidential so that every candidate can have a fair and equal chance.

People who have questions that they would like asked of candidates are asked to send them to a member of the committee before the July 28 meeting.

Greenbelt Little League Playoff Update as of 7-15-97

National League

Round 1 #4 Cards defeat #3 Lions
Round 2 #4 Cards defeat #2 Indians
Round 3 #1 Cubs lead Best 2 of 3
Series -1-0 vs #4 Cards

American League

Round 1 #3 Tigers defeat #4 Orioles
Round 2 #2 Athletics defeat #3 Tigers
Round 3 #1 Giants lead Best 2 of 3
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City Championship

Wed., July 23 - Game #1
Thurs., July 24 - Game #2
Fri., July 25 - Game 3 (if necessary)



To the People of Greenbelt:

On Friday, July 11 handbills were scattered through Greenbelt inviting attendance at a "KKK Rally" and cross burning. We believe that an unsigned message delivered in darkness requires a public response in the light of day.

We want all our neighbors to know we reject racism, anti-semitism and bigotry in any form. We stand with those who are targets of intimidation. We resist fear which begets hate. Until our world, our city and our own hearts are free of fear we will not be satisfied. We have work to do.

We are glad we live with people of diverse cultures, religions and races. Greenbelt belongs to all of us. We seek to build bridges of mutual understanding and respect. We strive to honor all people.

We pledge to work for unity, justice and peace. We are all children of the same Creator, all members of the same human family. A threat to one is a threat to all. The pain of one afflicts us all. The joy of one blesses us all.

Silence will be interpreted as indifference or worse. We know the great majority of our Greenbelt neighbors want their community to be fair, safe and respectful to all its citizens. We urge you to make public your ideals in whatever way seems right to you. We call upon you to respond with your heart, your mind and your deeds in recognition of the nobility of every human being. Together we are strong.

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by Sandy Smith

Top Entertainment Lined Up
If you enjoyed the entertainment at the 1996 Labor Day Festival, you'll love 1997!

Three of the Washington area's top bands will be performing under the stars each night — Finale on Friday, The Nighthawks on Saturday and Diamond Alley on Sunday. Finale is an outstanding pop group; the Nighthawks' special sound encompasses blues, soul and rockabilly; and Diamond Alley — a hit last year — returns to entertain with dance, rock and variety selections.

Saturday will be packed with entertainment, including wonderful performances of acoustic music by the Wheel, a cappella music by the Chromatics, and Ray Owens with his one man show. The stage on Sunday will be the setting for Ida Seibert and George Gillespie (both past performers in the Talent Show), the wonderful voice of John Hill, bluegrass by the Paradise Club Duo and, once again, the energy of the Southwest Virginia Cloggers. You won't want to miss a single minute.

Watch the News Review for a full schedule of entertainers. And plan to purchase the souvenir program with its feature articles on the entertainment and all of the Festival attractions.

Information Day

Businesses, organizations, associations and various community groups and individuals are invited to set up a display table for Saturday afternoon of the Labor Day weekend. It's a great opportunity to inform the community about activities, programs and services. There is no fee for non-profit groups and a small fee for commercial exhibitors. Contact Joanne Hinsley, 301-731-0339, for more information.

Craft Show and Sale

The Greenbelt Craft Show and Sale is a relatively new feature of the annual Labor Day Festival but already extremely popular, drawing creative crafters from near and far. Many Festival-goers begin their Festival visit early on Saturday of Labor Day weekend to browse through the wide variety of crafts. There is a fee for show space and an application is available from the Greenbelt Recreation Department, which sponsors the show. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 301-397-2208. Apply now to ensure a space.

Carnival Deadline

July 20 is the deadline to apply for a booth in the Festival Carnival. Civic, community, school, youth, social, cultural and service groups have booths in the Festival to entertain the community, inform city residents of their goals and activities, and raise funds for their year-long events and programs. Carnival organizers J Davis (301-345-3243) and Mike Vaccaro (301-474-4431) can provide information, advice on organizing and planning for a booth, and an application form. Contact them now

Festival Notes

— don't be left out.

Business Support

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival depends upon the support of local businesses and organizations to fund the various events and activities of the four-day community celebration. While the city provides essential services, the Labor Day Festival must raise money to provide entertainment throughout the weekend, carnival attractions, parade performers, and cover the many expenses — from publicity to postage — which makes the Festival possible each year. Contributions are greatly appreciated and gratefully acknowledged as part of the Festival Schedule, which appears in the News Review. This year a new souvenir program will also carry acknowledgement of those essential donations. In addition, the program will feature special ads (at a discount rate for donors). For more information please contact the Festival Committee President, Rick Ransom, at 301-441-1597.

Talent Show

Now is the time for all performers to sign up for the annual Labor Day Festival Talent Show. Seasoned performers and newcomers are welcome. All types of performers — in group or solo acts — can participate in the show. Singers, dancers, musicians, magicians, comedians, acrobats, and others are encouraged to sign up and enjoy the response of a friendly live audience in your own home town. The Talent Show has launched several professional careers, as several of this year's entertainers got their start as Talent Show performers in earlier years. A rehearsal/audition will be held soon. Call Dennis Lewis (301-552-9078) now to reserve your space.

Deadline Approaches for Miss Greenbelt Pageant

A summer of fun, learning, new experiences, and new friends awaits the participants in the Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Pageant. Already one rehearsal has prepared participants for this year's Pageant but there is still time to sign up by calling Pageant Chair Natasha Jewell at 301-352-8665.

The next rehearsal is 3 p.m., Sunday, July 20, at the Greenbelt Youth Center. Community groups and businesses are invited to sponsor a contestant in the Miss Greenbelt Pageant. Contact Natasha for more information. The Miss Greenbelt Pageant is open to girls 7-10 (Little Miss Greenbelt), girls 11-13 (Junior Miss Greenbelt) and teens 14-19 (Miss Greenbelt) who live, go to school or work in Greenbelt. Miss Greenbelt wins a scholarship to further her education. There are prizes and awards for Miss Congeniality, Most Photogenic, Most Spirited and the winner of the coveted Pageant award to the one who has contributed the most to the entire Pageant. The Pageant, however, just begins the full year of fun for Pageant winners, who take their place in the city for appearances, special events, and notable community activities. The 1996 Pageant winners have enjoyed this year of their reign. (See separate story on 1996 Junior Miss Greenbelt Kelly White.)

Parade

While parade organizer Leah Choper is hard at work planning the actual parade order, schedule and sequence, Karen Hunter (301-982-4626) is still recruiting entertainers, floats, marchers, community and youth groups to appear in the parade. The August 7 deadline is approaching. Contact Karen now to be considered for this year's parade, the area's largest Labor Day parade.

Transportation

Other schedulers are hard at work on this year's Festival. Handling transportation this year are Paula Clinedinst and Carrie Pryce. They plan to run shuttle buses from Eleanor Roosevelt High School, easily accessible from Greenbelt Road, and from Greenbelt Elementary School in the north end of town on a regular schedule to and from the Festival area. This will ease the parking situation and make it easy and convenient for people from all over Greenbelt and throughout the metropolitan area to attend. More details on shuttle schedules and routes will appear later in the News Review.



Kelly White, above right, sings in the talent portion of the Junior Miss Greenbelt Pageant last year.

Kelly White Enjoys Job As Junior Miss Greenbelt

by Sandy Smith

Kelly White was chosen Junior Miss Greenbelt in the 1996 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival's Miss Greenbelt Pageant. She's had quite a year! An 8th grader, 12-year-old Kelly has enjoyed her year representing Greenbelt at ceremonies, celebrations, and special events. She has especially enjoyed working with children, helping at children's parties, and volunteering to help with activities and programs for Greenbelt's youth. She says that "she's treated like a Super Star" and some children ask for her autograph. She recommends the Pageant to other girls who want to make new friends and have many new experiences and opportunities.

Kelly's hobbies are singing,

dancing, roller blading and shopping. She attended St. Hugh's elementary school and will enter Greenbelt Middle School this year. Kelly sang in the talent portion of the Junior Miss Greenbelt Pageant and later appeared at the Greenbelt Arts Center, reprising her winning performance.

Kelly is helping to organize the Festival this year. Often girls who have participated in the Festival, and many of the winners, return to offer their advice and help for a new group of contestants. Rehearsals have just started and there's still time for girls who want to have this special experience to sign up for the 1997 Miss Greenbelt Pageant. Contact Natasha Jewell, 301-352-8665, for more information.

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Working to provide improved customer service to Maryland residents in the Washington metropolitan area, the Board of Public Works approved construction of a \$4.2 million full-service Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) office in the Amundale South Business Campus in Beltsville. Chaired by Governor Parris N. Glendening, the Board of Public Works is also comprised of Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein and Treasurer Richard N. Dixon.

The new 23,000-square-foot office will have a brick exterior, recessed front entrance area and a contemporary design with a vaulted roof line to create an open, customer-friendly building, incorporating clerestory windows for natural light. Public waiting and service areas will be clearly signed and color coded for customers to easily distinguish between driver and vehicle functions. Thirty-eight workstations will serve an estimated 1,800 to 2,000 daily transactions or approximately 500,000 annual transactions. The new office will have 410 parking spaces and two driver test courses allowing for an estimated 20,000 driving tests per year.

Essex Construction Corporation of Oxon Hill, Maryland, is expected to begin work this summer and be completed next summer. Dewberry & Davis will be teaming with Essex Construction Corporation to provide architectural and engineering services. The facility also will include space for the state's Office of Administrative Hearings.

State MVA Changes License Requirements

Effective June 2, new Maryland driver's license applicants must show two proofs of residence as part of the application process. Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) officials have enacted emergency regulations which are expected to reduce the numbers of Maryland driver's license and ID card holders who are not Maryland residents.

"During the last few years we have seen a dramatic rise in the number of applicants who actually do not live in Maryland. As a result we must spend time verifying questionable information which is time consuming, allows room for error and is unfair to customers who must wait while non-residents complete their transactions," said MVA Administrator Anne S. Ferro.

The regulatory change will add several additional identification documents that applicants can use to prove their identity. The MVA will eliminate out-of-country birth certificates as acceptable identification documents. Instead, out-of-country applicants will need to show a valid passport and visa.

With the new residency requirements for the driver's license, the MVA will be more consistent with the requirements of neighboring states, many of which have the same or stricter application criteria.

Astronomy Club Meeting News

by Matt Elliott

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club held its regular monthly meeting at the H. B. Owens Science Center on Thursday, May 29. The meeting began at 7:30 p.m.

A discussion was held about the "Cosmic Snowballs" which seem to be indicated by data from the Polar Satellite. These results were announced by the mass media earlier in the day of the meeting, so information about these "mini-comets" is still coming in. The data seems to indicate these objects are made up of mostly water with a carbon shell. They seem to be breaking up in the upper parts of earth's atmosphere and precipitate to the surface. It appears that several such objects disperse in the upper reaches of the atmosphere each minute.

Trip organizer Sue Bassett reported on the solar eclipse trips, and said that the number of people on her waiting list for the Curacao trip next February is roughly equal to the number she can accommodate with the newer rooms. However, there may be a few rooms left, and it is likely that some people will cancel their reservations, so anyone interested should contact her. Also, she is proceeding with plans for a trip to Turkey in August of 1999 and should have a preliminary itinerary and cost estimate soon. Finally, she began speculation about a trip to southern Africa in June of 2001.

Because of an expected busy June meeting, it was decided to extend the club logo contest another month. Thus, submissions are due by the July 31 meeting for the logo, will be selected at that time.

Observing Club's Lynne Gilliland gave a presentation about the Astronomical League's Observing Clubs. The League sponsors seven clubs to recognize the achievements of its members. Lynne herself has been honored as a member of the Messier Club, which gives recognition when a person has observed 70 Messier objects, and then Honorary recognition for all the objects. As well as the Messier club, there are the following clubs: Binocular Messier, Binocular Deep Sky, Lunar, Double Star, Meteor, and Herschel 400 (the most challenging). All persons in-

terested in astronomy are encouraged to pursue this recognition in order to learn the beauty of the evening sky and hone their observing skills.

Photographs of Comet Hale-Bopp and other objects were shown. Tom Bridgman, Frank Coorsen, and George Gliba each showed some excellent photos.

The astronomy club meets on the last non-holiday Thursday of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the Owens Science Center.

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Kraft Barbecue Sauce	89¢ 18 oz.	Mazola Original Corn Oil	\$1⁹⁹ 48 oz.	Good Sense Trash-or- Kitchen Bags	69¢ 10 pk.-15 pk.
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Best Yet Ketchup	89¢ Qt.

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Stage Guild Presents Othello

The Washington Stage Guild will present four free performances of Shakespeare's Othello in Northern Prince George's county this month. Two performances will be given at Allen Pond Amphitheater, Northview Road at Bowie Ice Arena, Monday and Tuesday, July 21-22 (rain date: Saturday, July 23). For information, call 301-262-7510.

The final two performances will be given on the grounds of the Montpelier Mansion on Muirkirk Road just off Route 197 in South Laurel, Thursday and Friday, July 24-25, (rain date: Saturday, July 26). For information call 301-953-1993.

All performances start at 7:30 p.m. Free parking is available at both locations. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair, a picnic, and some bug spray.

Breast Care Seminar At County Library

The Prince George's County Memorial Library will hold a breast care seminar Wednesday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Carrollton branch, 7414 Riverdale Road, New Carrollton.

Rhenda Nugent and Esther Clark, registered technologists and mammographers of Breast Care Specialists in Lanham, will help participants reduce their risk of breast cancer by teaching them breast self-examination and what to look for in their mammogram. The program is limited to 20.

All library programs are free and open to the public. Sign language interpretation and other accommodations for individuals with disabilities will be made upon request. For information and registration call 301-699-3500.

PARK

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staff now believe they have the solution to their problem, Davis said, since a private developer has agreed to provide labor and the heavy equipment to carry out the project as a contribution to the community. With the materials already at hand, his men will complete the ridge, stabilizing it and returning it to something like its original contours.

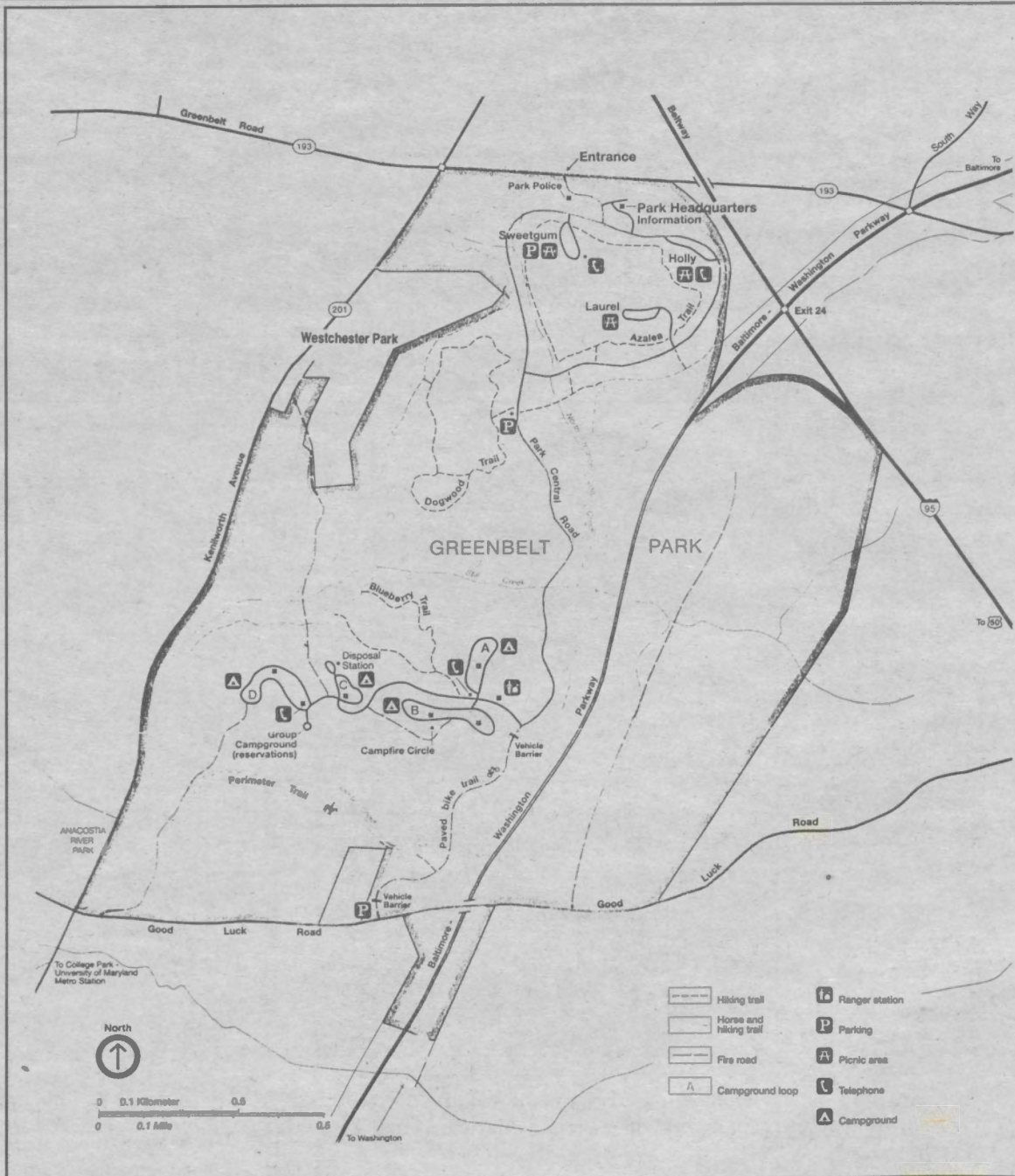
From the top of the berm—a tough scramble for us through waist-high grass and up a steep slope—we had an expansive view of the whole forest which constitutes Greenbelt Park. The elevation was high enough that on the horizon we were even able to pick out the Washington Monument and the National Cathedral.

Park Improvements

Back in the van and re-entering the park from Greenbelt Rd., we toured the picnic sites and campground area, noting the addition of a new hiking trail, attractive playground equipment for children, and more picnic tables. Since Congress had passed legislation authorizing the individual national parks to retain 80 per cent of the revenue they generated through camp site rentals and entrance fees, Greenbelt Park—like others in the system—has been able to renovate and improve its facilities, Davis said.

Recently a new loop at the campground has also been added. Park officials are always concerned that overuse of the campground can damage the precarious ecological balance of the facility. For this reason, each loop in turn is regularly closed off for a rest and recovery period, he said.

Another change at the park



is the renovation of the park ranger station, at the entrance to the campground, for use as a classroom building. Rangers have been providing programs for schools in the area about the world of nature; with the new facility, classes

of children can be brought to the park itself for on-site instruction. As many as three classes could be accommodated simultaneously, Davis pointed out.

On the lower level two open rooms—one large, one

smaller—can be used at no charge by local community groups for retreats and similar meetings, Davis said. In general, he encouraged ever-greater collaboration between people of the nearby communities and park personnel.

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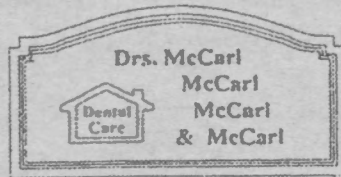


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Greenbelt Girl Scouts Receive Juliettes

Junior Girl Scout Troop 1161 in Greenbelt recently applauded their dramatic efforts with the award show to beat all award shows, the Juliettes. Working on the Theatre Badge, the Juniors produced and performed impromptu skits using a bag of unusual props. Props included a spray bottle, a kitchen spoon, a large pair of clogs, a crazy hat, and more. The two plays, "The Argentine Mall" and "The

Robber," were reviewed by troop leaders Cindy Gray and Karen Yoho. The golden Juliettes, named for the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, Juliette Gordon Low, were presented in a special ceremony. Greenbelt Girl Scouts are now looking for caring adults to volunteer with troops in the fall. Please call 301-982-9626 for more information.



"Congratulations!" Nicole Junek presents the Juliette to Chrissy Voigt at Junior Girl Scout Troop 1161's Juliettes Award Ceremony.



"The envelope please..." Daniela Ruano presents the envelope to announcer Keyanda Ray at Junior Girl Scout Troop 1161's Juliettes Award Ceremony.



Junior Girl Scout Troop 1161 following their Juliettes Award Ceremony. (l-r) front row: Julianne Cyr, Daniela Ruano, Rachael Myers, Nicole Junek, Meredith Dupree, Dena Kohn; middle row: Amanda Winfrey, Katie Staskowski, Rebecca Bunting; back row: Chrissy Voigt, Sara Peterson, Keyanda Ray.



GREENBELT AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER 1997 SUMMER CHILDREN'S LESSONS - SESSION III

In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. All classes have a limit on enrollment. Early registration improves your chances of getting the class you want!! All registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for aquatic & fitness classes.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are canceled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted immediately in writing to the GAFC.

CITY RESIDENCY: Greenbelt residents are those who pay taxes to the City of Greenbelt AND are eligible to vote in City elections. That is as it should be, as our residents pay taxes to support the Recreation Centers and the Aquatic & Fitness Center in our community. However, just because someone has a Greenbelt address, does not necessarily mean they pay taxes to the City of Greenbelt and are able to vote in City elections. We want to be fair to the people whose tax money supports our programs. If you are not sure that you have a Greenbelt address, are able to vote in City elections, and pay City taxes, call 301-397-2204.

All registrants registering as a resident non-passholder must show proof to receive Greenbelt resident status. Acceptable Proof: Valid license or current lease.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally, and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 301-397-2208 or TTY 301-474-1811 and ask for Karen Haseley.

GAFC Class & Registration Dates

Summer Session III: July 22-25, & July 29-August 1, 1997
Passholders & Residents register: Saturday, July 19
Non-Residents register: Monday, July 21

Register in person at the GAFC between 9:00am and 12:00pm for all dates noted above.

Class rates do not include use of fitness wing or pool, before or after class times.

Activity	Day/Time		Pass Holders	Res-NonPass Holders	NonRes-NonPass Holders
Weekday Children's Swim Lessons (1 Yr+)					
Aqua Tots I	TU-FR 10:30am-11:00am	1-2 years - Parent participation	\$30	\$35	\$40
Aqua Tots II	TU-FR 9:45am-10:15am	2-4 years - Parent participation	30	35	40
Beginner for 4's	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am		30	35	40
Beginner I	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am	5 years and older. Child has not had any previous swim lessons	30	35	40
	TU-FR 9:45am-10:15am		30	35	40
	TU-FR 10:30am-11:00am		30	35	40
	TU-FR 11:15am-11:45am		30	35	40
Beginner II	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am	5 years and older, Child can float on front and back and put face in water	30	35	40
	TU-FR 9:45am-10:15am		30	35	40
	TU-FR 10:30am-11:00am		30	35	40
	TU-FR 11:15am-11:45am		30	35	40
Advanced Beginner	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am	Child can swim freestyle for 30 feet.	30	35	40
	TU-FR 10:30am-11:00am		30	35	40
Intermediate	TU-FR 9:45am-10:15am	Child can swim freestyle, backstroke for 1 length of pool	30	35	40
	TU-FR 11:15am-11:45am		30	35	40
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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Two guests sleeping were robbed at gun point in their Holiday Inn room on Saturday, July 5, at 5 p.m. One guest answered a knock at their door. The man at the door asked if he could take the two shoe boxes which were outside the door. When the guest said yes, the man in the hall blocked the door open, produced a small semi-automatic handgun and demanded money. The robber ordered his victim back into the bed where the second guest was and entered the room with an associate to search for valuables. After obtaining items from both guests, the robbers fled. They are described similarly as 18 to 19 year old black men, about 5 ft. 8 in. with short black hair. One is 150 lbs. and wearing a red tee shirt and blue jeans, the other 160 lbs. and wearing a long white shirt and blue jeans.

A Greenbelt man was arrested on Wednesday, July 2, at 6:30 a.m., after he was seen removing a license plate from a car in the parking lot of 7600 Greenbelt Road.

A Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with trespassing on Beltway Plaza property on Saturday, July 5, at 2:30 p.m., after previously being banned from the property.

A 13 year old non-resident was arrested on Saturday, July 5, at 4 p.m., after he allegedly kicked out a glass door pane at Beltway Plaza. The youth was released to a parent pending juvenile action.

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 301-507-6522. Callers may remain anonymous.

When police officers requested a large group of people to move away from the entrance to Beltway Plaza near the Academy 8 theaters, on Saturday, July 5, at 8 p.m., one of the group became disorderly, using profanities and causing a crowd to gather. He was arrested. As the officer was taking the suspect in his cruiser, he heard something fall to the floor of the car. He saw it was a dagger-type knife lying at the feet of the suspect, who was then charged with disorderly conduct and possession of a deadly weapon.

A Greenbelt woman was arrested for cutting flowers from a city-owned bush in Roosevelt Center on Tuesday, July 8, at 1:30 a.m.

Vandalism was reported on July 8, at 9 a.m., at the Greenbelt Library; graffiti was written on a bathroom wall. On July 6, at 12:30 p.m., at a residence in the 9000 block of Breezewood Terrace, someone fired a gun through a den window; the bullet lodged in a mattress. On July 9, at 11:20 p.m., a rock was thrown through the front entrance door of an apartment in the 6100

block of Breezewood Court. On July 5, at 10:30 a.m., at Riggs Bank on Hanover Pkwy, an automatic teller machine was damaged.

Burglaries and Thefts

A burglary was attempted on July 5, at a residence in the 6200 block of Springhill Court. Attempts to pry open the patio door were not successful. Cell phones were taken on July 4 from a table at TGI Fridays restaurant and on July 6 at Academy 8 Theaters. On June 30, at 9 a.m., a telephone answering machine and on July 7, at 10 a.m., a lap top computer were reported taken from office suites in the 6300 block of Ivy Lane. Money was taken from a safe at Wendy's on July 8, at 7 p.m.

Two sets of golf clubs were reported taken from a storage room in the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway on July 7, at 10:30 a.m. A wallet was removed from an open briefcase in an office suite in the 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive on July 3, at 4 p.m.

On July 5, at 9:30 p.m., credit cards were taken from a purse in a residence in the 7500 block of Mandan Road. They were used to purchase merchandise before being cancelled. A dishwasher was reported taken from a house under construction on Springcrest Drive on July 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Auto Thefts

A 1984 Mercury, reported stolen on June 16 from the 9100 block of Edmonston Road, was recovered by Park Police on July 4, at Calvert Road and Paint Branch Parkway. One adult arrest was made.

A dark green 4-door 1996 Acura Integra, Md tags DRR-058, was reported stolen on July 9, from the 9100 block of

Edmonston Road.

A 1995 Toyota 4Runner, reported stolen on June 28 from the 7500 block of Mandan Road, was recovered on July 3 by county police. No arrests were made.

A 1992 Mazda MPV, reported stolen on June 30 from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road was recovered on July 2 by Metropolitan police in Northeast Washington. The vehicle had been destroyed by fire. No arrests were made.

Greenbelt police found an abandoned car at the parking lot in the 200 block of Lakeside Drive. The 1988 Chevrolet Caprice had been reported stolen.

A 1997 Honda Civic, reported stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, was found to have been misplaced and was recovered on July 6 by the owner.

Vandalisms to and thefts and attempted thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: Southway, 6000 and 7400 block of Greenbelt Road, 6700 block of Village Park Drive, 6100 block of Springhill Terrace, Research Road, 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane, 6300 block of Golden Triangle Drive, and 6000 block of Springhill Drive.

Police Training

Ongoing training and re-training enables the Greenbelt Police Department to continue providing high quality services to the community. During June, members of the department received training in 18 areas, including several kinds of firearms training, auto theft investigations, child abuse investigations, regional gang investigation, and law enforcement dispatch training, as well as a variety of driver, highway safety and radar courses. The Department hosted seven of the courses offered, among them all the firearms courses, handcuffing techniques, and K-9 and Tactical Unit training/re-training.

Arts Council Grant Deadlines Are Set

Applicants to programs offered by the Maryland State Arts Council face several deadlines this summer and winter. July 28 is the deadline for mini-grants to organizations for events taking place or beginning between October 1 and December 31. October 20 is the deadline for events taking place or beginning between January 1 and March 31, 1998.

A subsequent January 26, 1998 mini-grant deadline applies to events taking place or beginning between April 1, 1998 and June 30, 1998.

This year's Individual Artist Awards go to Maryland artists working in Solo Dance Performance, Media, Solo Instrumental Performance, Solo Theatrical Per-

Nature Center Seeks Volunteers

Watkins Nature Center is seeking volunteers to assist with basic outdoor and facility maintenance. Duties include trail and wildlife maintenance and working with visitor information services. Volunteers must enjoy the outdoors, love nature, and must be at least 14 years of age. For more information, call Jackie Carson at 301-249-6202.

State Tax Refund Undelivered?

Anyone who expected a refund from the 1996 tax return and did not receive it in the mail should check the new undeliverable refund section of the comptroller's website at www.comp.state.md.us.

Taxpayers are asked to enter name and social security number and information from the completed return into the secure network system. The brief information on the form will generate the release of the undeliverable check.

For further information call 410-974-3801/3885.

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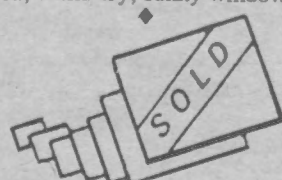
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formance, Solo Vocal Performance, and, in the visual arts, New Genre, and Two Dimensional. Also, the annual grants to organizations support general operating funds, programs and projects for Maryland organizations. Both these grants will have application deadlines falling in early autumn or winter. For more information, contact: Maryland State Arts Council, 601 North Howard St., Baltimore, MD 20201. Tel: 410-333-8232. (Requests for information on Individual Artist Awards should include the artists medium/genre.)

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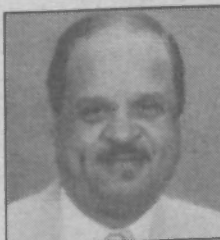
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GHI Board Hears Consultant's Views on Replacement Reserves

by Sue Krofchik

Heat was the hot topic at the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) informational meeting on June 26 on replacement reserves — not the record-setting 100 degree temperatures and humidity the day before, but heating systems — and the recommendation that heat pumps be installed. On the other hand, the recommendation to increase member contributions for replacement reserves might have cooled off potential debate about lowering member fees once the rehab loans are paid off.

About ten GHI members joined the board of directors and audit committee as Theodore Salgado, principal of Reserves Advisors (Milwaukee, WI), discussed findings and recommendations of his 100-page "Reserve Study for GHI." This study had been commissioned one year ago at a cost of \$17,000 to get an outside opinion about how much money members need to set aside each year to pay for future replacements or repairs to major structural items.

In the 1980s, GHI homes underwent extensive rehabilitation. The co-op borrowed \$18 million and is paying an additional \$14 million in interest over the twenty-year life of the loans. The loans for masonry and frame homes will be paid off in May 2000 and July 2003, and for the larger homes in October 2001.

At the start of the meeting, Keith Jahoda, president, asked to hear member concerns. Hilda Orleans remarked that GHI got into "this heating fiasco (of using electric resistance heat) because of the oil scare in the late 1970s" and said it "is ludicrous now for them to suggest oil heat." Margaret Graham asked, "If members are satisfied with what they have and are willing to pay the cost of electric heat, why change?" Karen Sparkes came to get a better understanding about replacement reserves, while others thought the meeting would decide what to do with the "\$75 or so" members pay each month to pay off the rehab loan.

Jahoda explained that any discussion about replacement reserves includes determining what work will be done, how members will pay for it, and how the co-op can get maximum return for the money currently set aside in reserves. He also clarified that discussion during the evening would focus on the consultant's outside view. GHI has done in-house reserve studies, the last of which was carried out in March 1997.

Elements for Replacement or Repair

Salgado identified major property elements likely to require capital repair or replacement during the next thirty years. These include heating systems, porch decks and canopies, sanitary and storm sewers, water heaters, windows, and roofs; and in the larger homes, air conditioners and furnaces.

The item generating the most heat was his recommendation to replace the current electric resistance baseboard heaters in frame and masonry homes with heat pump heating and air conditioning systems, beginning in 2004. Other systems considered include oil-filled baseboard heat, oil-fired or gas-fired systems, and gas-fired furnaces or boilers with

forced air or hydronic distribution systems.

Salgado said that if GHI does not go with heat pumps, the next best thing would be gas-fired systems. They have higher capital costs but, once installed, GHI could use the purchasing power of 1600 homes to buy gas from anyone, even a vendor a thousand miles away.

Heat Pumps

Andy Levin asked what the pay-back period for installing heat pumps would be. Salgado "didn't have the numbers," but said existing systems will need replacement and "no matter what you pick, each member will have to pay for increased operating costs for electricity." He reminded everyone that electric heat is the most expensive form of heat and gas the least expensive.

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Salgado felt another advantage of heat pumps is their ability to provide air conditioning in the summer, which would enhance the value of GHI homes. Two types of systems are available. Self-contained systems would project through the walls out of each major room, while the split system would consist of one component out of view in the attic and the other outside on the ground. When Pearl Siegel asked if units projecting from the facade would disrupt historic aspects, she was told "yes."

Susan Ready cited her experience with heat pumps at work and noted that failure rates seemed high. Salgado admitted that heat pumps are mechanical devices and require more maintenance than electrical resistance heat, but said their ability to provide air conditioning would improve existing conditions.

Shared Systems

Alan Turnbull asked if technology were available to use a common heat source with individual meters, as with some apartments. Salgado called that district heating — similar to the central boilers GHI had years ago

— and said difficulties sometimes occur with control valves and accurate metering. In addition, the system would require its own maintenance crew.

Other non-workable shared systems discussed were using one split heat pump system for one row of homes and common nonducted gas heating plants.

Windows and Siding

Replacement windows were questioned by Nat Shinderman. Salgado recommended staying with a national, mainline firm, saying the number of windows GHI would need for 1600 homes could help GHI form a liaison with manufacturers and lead to competitive prices.

Roger Brown and John Taylor asked about siding. Salgado said that when new, siding has a life expectancy of 50 years. He felt replacement of current siding should begin when about 15 years of life are left. As homes are resided, GHI should salvage and stockpile what they can. The other alternative would be to reside all homes at the same time.

Paying for Replacements

Salgado commended GHI for instituting programs in 1987 specifically to fund future replacement reserves for each of the three classes of homes — frame, masonry and larger homes — but said existing annual levels of funding are not adequate to avoid future special assessments. He warned that reserves could be depleted in about 2004 for frame and masonry homes and 2011 for the larger homes if current levels of funding remain the same.

After the current rehab loans are paid off, in 2004, he recommends beginning the replacement of heating systems and increasing the amounts members pay toward reserves. Once rehab loans are paid off, it appears he favors members' contributing that same amount to build up reserves.

Recommended Reserve Funding and Balances

The consultant recommended specific funding and balances for each of the three categories of homes — 992 frame units, 579 masonry homes (318 brick, 256 block, and 5 pre-fab homes) and 29 larger homes.

To summarize, he recommends that, for 1998, annual funding for frame and masonry homes be increased, about 1% and 8.6% respectively. From 1999 to 2003 he recommends gradual small in-

creases which in part consider effects of inflation. In 2004, after rehab loans are paid off, he recommends significant increases, from \$262,400 to \$1,290,000 per year for frame units, and from \$403,000 to \$1,100,000 per year for masonry units. From 2005 to 2010 he advises inflationary increases. In 2011, after recommended modifications to heating systems are complete, he recommends reducing annual contributions.

The recommended annual contributions for the 29 larger homes would rise from \$14,850 in 1997 to \$17,100 in 1998, with inflationary increases from 1999 to 2016. By 2015, the major expenditure relating to new roofs will have occurred or will have been fully reserved.

The recommended balances to maintain for perpetuity after 2015 are \$1,052,200 for frames, \$622,300 for masonry, and \$26,500 for larger homes.

Collecting Fairly

The question of how to fairly collect for reserves was raised by both Andy Levin and Alan Turnbull. Some members of GHI are here for the short term while others plan to stay all of their lives. Members who may not be living here in the future may feel they should not pay into reserves for replacements that won't be done until ten or twenty years from now.

Salgado said that having a program to credibly fund for future replacements helps the marketability of homes. It is also in the best interest of members to maintain and enhance the quality of life in GHI and to maintain the value of their homes.

More meetings will be held about reserves. Ultimately the membership will vote on the issue of what to do and how to fund it. This meeting was only the beginning.

Greenbelt.com Elects Officers at Meeting

by Matt Elliott

The Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative (Greenbelt.com) held its first annual meeting on Tuesday, June 10 as called for in the group's by-laws. The primary purpose of this meeting was to elect new members to the Board of Directors. The meeting was held in the Greenbelt Police Station's meeting room. Fifteen members of the group were present - 30% of the membership.

Before the elections were held, outgoing President Dan Macy delivered a brief address. He congratulated the group for its hard work and successful efforts in establishing Greenbelt.com. Additionally, outgoing Treasurer Neil McLeod reported that the group has nearly paid in full all the debts incurred when it was formed.

There were four director positions available. The positions of Dan Macy and Ed James were up for election, and both declined the invitation to run for re-election. Also, there were two vacant positions. The winning candidates were: Jim Heagy, Greg Meyer, Chris Morris, and Nancy Revis. The remaining Board members are: Anne Andersen, Matt Elliott, Clement Lau, Doug Love, and Neil McLeod.

Immediately following the meeting of the membership the new Board of Directors met to elect officers. As the highest ranking officer still on the Board, Vice President Matt Elliott presided over the meeting. Nancy Revis was elected President, Greg Meyer was elected Vice President, Chris Morris was elected Treasurer, and Jim Heagy was elected Secretary. The group thanked its outgoing officers and directors, and wished good luck to those entering these jobs.

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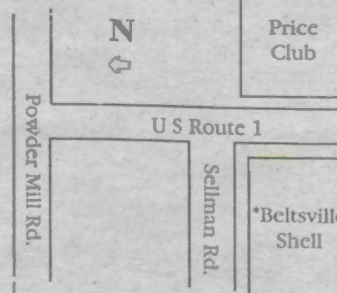
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OUTSTANDING DESCH

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capacity by Tom Renahan.

How to Nominate

Elsewhere in this paper is a nomination form which may be used in submitting the name of someone whose contributions to Greenbelt merit this recognition. Although 25 persons have so far been celebrated in this way by their fellow citizens over the last 24 years, yet again as many, and doubtless more than that in this town of volunteers surely merit this distinction. All nominees, in fact, must have been volunteers in the work for which they are recognized; employees and elected officials may not be considered for their paid services.

Only individuals can make nominations. If members of an organization wish to nominate one of their group, they must still sign as individuals. The deadline for nominations is August 11.

Patuxent Refuge Programs Aug. 1-8

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Patuxent Research Refuge North Tract will hold the following programs August 1-8:

For Children

Children's programs are free, designed for ages 5-12. (Please note exceptions), and are limited to 15 participants. Advance registration is required; call 410-674-3304.

Day Programs

Wild Wetlands - Fri., August 1, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. Children will discover the wildlife that live in wetlands by doing hands-on exploration of this habitat. Wear boots.

Pond Life - Sat., August 2, 10-11:30 a.m. Children will discover the vital role microorganisms play in an aquatic ecosystem. Wear boots.

Slimy and Scaly - Wed., August 6, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. Children will learn the differences between amphibians and reptiles and see them up close.

Butterfly or Moth? - Fri., August 8, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. Children will discover the characteristics of and differences between butterflies and moths. Activities will include a short hike and a craft.

Evening Programs

Slimy and Scaly - Fri., August 1, 7-8 p.m. Children will learn the differences between amphibians and reptiles and see them up close.

Beavers: Makers of the Marsh - Sun., August 3, 7-8 p.m. Children will discover how beavers turn a stream into a marsh, how they are adapted to their environment, and will get to visit a beaver lodge and dam.

Hello!? - Tues., August 5, 7-8 p.m. Children will learn the different ways animals communicate with one another through discussion and hands on activities.

Beavers: Makers of the Marsh - Wed., August 6, 7-8 p.m. See description above.

Hide-n-Seek - Fri., August 8 7-8 p.m. Children will discover how animals use camouflage for protection.

Down in the Dirt - Thurs., August 7, 7-8 p.m. Children will learn to recognize different types of soil through sensory explorations of soil textures, colors and smells.

Night Sounds - Sat., August 9, 8-9 p.m. Children will learn different bird, frog and insect calls heard in a wetland and discover

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program for Noah, Michael Desch said, "It is a unique program, something that you could see was more enriching, and it was one thing we could not give Noah at home." Theresa Desch added that "she felt it was good for developing listening skills."

The Test

The test that led to the winning of the awards is given in three parts. The first part is a written test and the second part is a tape played that asks questions in French. The third part, an oral exam given in private, was given only after the first two parts received passing grades.

Pen Pals

Students in the RHE program had pen pals with students in Quebec, Canada, from September of '96 until May of '97. In May, 36 Canadian pen pals, all sixth graders, visited their American pen pals for a week. Noah's pen pal lived with him and his family, attended school every day at RHE, went on field trips to the war memorials in D.C., to the zoo, a ball game and enjoyed the use of Noah's computer. Then the American students went to stay with their pen pal families for a week in Quebec. When asked about the Quebec students, Noah said "The most difference was their unique accent. They slurred words together." Noah speaks Parisian French.

Noah's Future

Noah will be attending Greenbelt Middle School (GMS) in the fall, where he will continue in a French program. For the first time, GMS will have a French program. Francis Renson, director of the RHE program, will coordinate the program at GMS. There will be two periods of French each day, covering social studies and the French language.

Noah would like to be an engineer or scientist. His father, Michael, is a scientist with Goddard and said that Noah from age 4 or 5 has always been interested in electronics. At age 5, Noah made his own electronic circuits.

The Desch family has lived in Greenbelt since 1981. Noah's mother, Theresa, works part-time at the Aquatic and Fitness Center and Greenbelt CARES.

Again, congratulations, Noah.

why these calls are made.

Adults

Programs are free. Ages 12 and older may attend. (Please note exceptions.) Space is limited and advance registration is required; call 410-674-3304.

Wildflower Walk - Sun., August 3, 8-10 a.m. * Ages 16 and older. Search for and identify wildflowers on this guided walk.

Directions

The Patuxent Research Refuge North Tract is located on Rt. 198, between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 32.

Schrom Hills Park Will Now Have a New Pond

by Betsy Likowski

The plans for Schrom Hills Park have long indicated there was to be a pond in the northern end of the park. Soon there will be one.

After years of delays and controversy, work began on the pond on June 19. Work is expected to be finished by July 22, according to James Sterling, supervisory inspector with the city's Department of Planning and Development.

The Driggs Corporation and employees of the city's Public Works Department have been working on the project. City workers have been hauling the excavated soil off site and will seed and mulch the finished work. To begin with, a road was built out onto the existing wetland, and then soil was dug out on either side, explained Sterling. Then work was moved to the very back of the site. The Driggs Corporation installed storm drains and the infrastructure that provides drainage out of the pond.

When the excavation, seeding and mulching is done then it will be up to Mother Nature to fill up the pond by the stream leading into the area. Sterling said that hopes are for gentle rains the first few times.

Originally the area was wetlands. Tall viburnum shrubs covered with white flowers and beds of jewelweed covered the site when this reporter visited about a decade ago. A flood several years ago killed off all this vegetation and since then it has been a rather empty looking swamp.

The new pond will be just one of the attractions in Greenbelt East's largest park. Located east and north of Hanover Parkway, the main entrance to the park is across from Greenbelt Lake Vil-

lage condominiums. More natural attractions in the park include woods, trails, and wildflower plantings. More formal attractions include playground, ballfields, rose garden, and buildings for group picnics.

City workers have been taking the excavated soil to a temporary storage site at Northway

Ballfields. Gardeners are welcome to take some of the soil. This spot has been used for storage of materials in the past, such as shredded leaves, wood chips, and soil. The city, and citizens have used these materials. The entire Northway Ballfield was a working landfill until the 1970s.



A wetland area in Schrom Hills Park as it looked for years after a flood killed off vegetation. A new pond is being constructed on this site.
- photo by Prospero Zevallos, March 1997



The new pond should be completed in a week.
- photo by James Sterling, July 1997

Israeli Dancers Return to County

G'vanim, the Israeli dance troupe that so captivated its audience in 1990, is returning to Prince George's County. The troupe will be performing at the Prince George's Community College, Queen Anne Auditorium, on Sunday, July 27, at 7 p.m., presenting a program of both dance and song.

The young dancers are from Rishon LeZion, a sister city to Prince George's County, and their appearance is being organized by the County's Israel Friendship Committee. Sponsoring the event are the County Executive and Council; the Community & Ethnic Affairs Advisory Council; the Prince George's Jewish Festival Committee; Prince George's Community College; Prince George's Arts Council; Maryland National Park and Planning Commission; and Bowie State University.

There is a fee. For ticket information, please call the County Office at 301-952-4666, or the Arts Council Event Line at 301-

454-1458. Master Card and VISA charges will be accepted by the Arts Council.

The Israel Friendship Committee would welcome volunteers willing to host one or two of the dancers during their stay. For information on hosting the dancers, please call Sheila Bodner at 301-262-0631.

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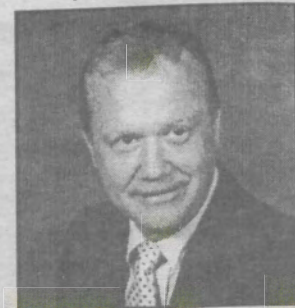
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